

HYLAN TELLS HEDLEY TO END SUBWAY JAM

Promises 'Drastic Action' if
Interborough Fails to
Run More Trains.

SEES HEALTH DANGER

McAneny Says Mayor Is
Trying to Forestall Trans-
it Board's Reforms.

HOURLY PLAN DEBATED

Dr. Copeland to Consult Em-
ployees About Schedules
for Starting Work.

Mayor Hyland yesterday sent to Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, a letter threatening "drastic action" by the city unless steps are taken immediately to run more trains to alleviate unjustified congestion in the subways.

After the publication of the Mayor's letter George McAneny, chairman of the Transit Commission, issued the following comment:

"The Transit Commission has, of course, been kept completely informed with relation not only to existing traffic conditions, but to the financial ability of the transit companies. It will at its next session receive comprehensive and up to date reports upon both subjects, and it proposes to require of the railroads the fullest measure of relief that their improving situation will permit.

"The letter the Mayor has addressed to Mr. Hedley is interesting of course, and if he is willing to be guided by the Health Commissioner in some of the matters to which he particularly refers, his assistance undoubtedly will be helpful. There will be an abundance of opportunity for that.

"The Mayor's letter, it so happens, appears immediately following the announcement of the commission, made at a public session last week and repeated in the press this morning, to the effect that in view of the changing situation it will be enabled and is prepared to proceed with definite and repeated lines that have been indicated. As the Mayor is represented at each of the hearings of the commission I have no doubt this information has been conveyed to him, and I am also advised that through the Law Department the city is a subscriber each day to a number of copies of the commission's printed proceedings. The apparent coincidence of action, however, again suggests a possible helpful spirit of co-operation."

Mayor's Protest to Hedley.
The Mayor's letter to the Interborough president, which provoked this comment, said in part:

"Several days ago the Health Commissioner called attention to the danger to the public health arising from the manner of your operation of the city's subways. He pointed out the possible necessity for rearranging the hours of travel on the subways in order to partly avert the dangerous and unsanitary conditions of operation by your company.

"Carrying into effect such a suggestion could only be justified temporarily by the gravest emergency such as existed about two years ago when an epidemic was rife. The necessity for such an extreme measure does not and could not exist if proper and full use were made of the existing equipment. The idea that the public should be made to conform to its habits, desires and business needs to the operating inefficiencies of your company is untenable.

"Under the contract of the Interborough Company with the City of New York, you guaranteed to furnish safe and adequate transportation for a five cent fare. You also covenanted that the local and express trains shall be operated in conformity with the terms of the contract.

"You have admitted under oath that you have 'trimmed' to the utmost degree the services furnished by your company. The 'trimming' consists, according to your own admission, has been carried to the last degree in reducing service. You have pursued a studied policy of using the smallest possible portion of your available equipment in operating the subways, thus artificially creating the greatest amount of congestion. This conduct on your part constitutes a willful breach of the provision in the operating contract which guarantees safe and adequate transportation.

Calls Congestion Mockery.
"The congestion thus created is unjustifiable in law as well as indefensible in fact and mocks the very law under which your transportation lines are regulated. Such mockery should not be tolerated by the law enforcing body in this city, which is at present the State Transit Commission.

"You admit that the service that your company furnished during 'non-rush' hours on the city subways, is but 67 per cent of the service furnished during rush hours. This does not include the increase in the number of passengers since 1915, which would make the percentage of comparison still greater against you.

School Children Save \$4,000,000 in a Year

AMERICAN school children in the school year of 1920-1921 saved and deposited in banks more than \$4,000,000, as compared with \$2,800,000 in the preceding year, the number of depositors rising from 462,000 to 802,000, according to tabulation of the savings bank division of the American Bankers Association. The following table of averages shows the effect of the thrift campaign:

District	Depositors	Amount	Per Cent
North Atlantic	131,932	\$5,733	\$8.70
Middle Atlantic	211,534	5,334	2.53
East N. Central	334,431	4,331	1.35
West N. Central	242,545	5,455	3.51
South Atlantic	254,456	4,556	.93
East S. Central	232,423	4,232	1.72
West S. Central	200,263	2,632	1.32
Pacific	318,103	10,933	4.85
National	2,227,517	\$5,173	\$3.01

NESTORIAN PRIEST HELD FOR THREATENING BRIDE

She Thought Marriage License
Was 'Working Papers.'

When Mr. Simon Yonan, 57, a Nestorian priest, of New Brighton, Conn., took Miss Julia Mahanna, 21, of 528 Market street, Newark, to the Newark City Hall Tuesday and obtained a marriage license, the young woman thought he was taking out "working papers" that would entitle her to work in his home as a housekeeper. The same day they went to the rectory of Christ's Episcopal Church in Newark and were married by the Rev. William O. Leslie. Later in the day, the bride, who neither speaks nor understands English, learned that she had been married, and refused to live with her husband.

Yonan was arrested in Newark yesterday on a charge that he had threatened to shoot his bride and her friends. Others suspected to having prejudiced her mind against him. The threats are said to have been made after Yonan heard that relatives and friends of the young woman had consulted a lawyer about having the marriage annulled. Yonan was admitted to bail for arraignment to-day.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF INSURANCE MAN

Equitable Employee Is Found
Lifeless in Cellar.

Authorities of Monmouth county, New Jersey, were trying last night to clear up the mystery in the death of Charles H. Schaefer, 51, who was found in the basement of his home at 4 Broadway, Freehold, with a bullet wound in the left temple. Schaefer was an employee of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York.

A revolver which he borrowed from a friend ten days ago was found near the body, and this led the authorities to believe the man probably killed himself. In view of the peculiar circumstances, however, the theory that he might have been murdered has not been abandoned. There was no powder mark around the wound and he was regarded as strange that he should have fired with his left hand if he killed himself.

Schaefer's body was found near the furnace when a maid went to get kindling wood. His wife said he had left his room at the usual time to take a train for New York.

MORE PHOTOS PORTRAY GRAND CENTRAL CRUSH

Subway Rush Hour Crowds
Are Under Heavy Guard.

More pictures of rush hour crowds in the subway, this time at the Grand Central Station, were taken yesterday morning during the rush hour between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Police reserves and extra subway station men worked hard to keep the crowds on the move, for a halt in the underground corridors by the thousands might have meant a bad traffic jam.

The big purple mercury lamps, flaring brightly, seemed to affect the subway travelers as the lamps and sandwiches were before anything else was attempted. Then the Hart's Island boat, the Rikers Island, steamed up and the men were taken off.

Three men, outfitted with dry, heavy clothing, were left aboard the launch, which later was pulled off the reef upon a rising tide. At the fort last night it was said that nobody had suffered even a bad cold.

**LOOK OUT, SAYS MAYOR;
NEW PROBES BOB UP**

**Warns Commission as School
Sites Are Agreed On.**

"There is a body called the Citizens Union coming to life since the Meyer commission," said Mayor Hyland yesterday at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission. "They are complaining about school accommodations. The first thing we know we will have another investigation if we don't do something.

28 SOLDIERS FIGHT FOR LIFE ON REEF

Shipwrecked During Gale in
New York Harbor They
Face Hours of Peril.

WOMEN ESCAPE DANGER

Fort Totten Men Buffet Seas
Alone—Phone Aids Rescue,
Boat Saved, All Happy.

Shipwrecked in New York city—marooned upon a spit of rock in Long Island Sound, between Stepping Stone Light and the Long Island shore—twenty-eight coast artillerymen, including a captain, from Fort Totten joked themselves through five hours of bitter cold and storm buffeting yesterday morning, and came out of the adventure none the worse for their extraordinary experience.

The soldiers at Fort Totten have a basketball team. Challenged by the Fort Slocom outfit, they went there on Wednesday evening, using the big army launch, L-51, in charge of the party was Capt. Harold Embree, A. A. coach of the team, and under him was Sergeant John Freel, in direct command of the launch, with Private Chris Schwaderman as engineer and Private Felix Schlick as deckhand. With the party went several women folk of the fort and nearby mainland, wives or sweethearts of the Totten athletes and their supporting rooters, with a few civilians, including Tommy Kearns, referee, of Whitestone.

Fort Totten in a fast and snappy game put it all over Fort Slocom by a score of 37 to 27, and after the game the Slocom folk entertained with dinner and a dance. The fun would have lasted late in ordinary circumstances, but Sergeant Freel, who had been sniffing at the weather, urged an early start for the launch, and twenty-eight men hurried into the seventy-five foot motor launch and put from shore just as snow began to fall heavily about 10 P. M.

Having landed the women in the teeth of the rising storm, the artillerymen started again, confident that they could find their way across the Sound and returned to her home in Newark. By midnight the thick falling snow was a blanket that obscured all signal lights. The Sound was whipped so savagely by the wind that sea broke incessantly over the launch, drenching the men and keeping them busy at bailing. Suddenly the L-51 stopped with a violent jerk and jar, and the men who were standing were pitched in a heap. One of the numerous reefs that skirt the buoyed channel had claimed the launch and held her fast.

At 2 A. M. the launch, the launch's small boat, using planks for oars, and started for land with Schwaderman and Schlick as aids. A dozen times they were nearly capsized. Finally Freel saw a gleam of light. The boat was driven toward the pale glow and presently the dinghy beached on Hunters Head. The men were rescued and the men were pounding upon the door of the old Hunter mansion, in whose upper windows was a light.

John Carroll and a son Joseph answered the knocks and cries and did the best they could to get some warmth into the callers. Freel and his men were thinking more about the plight of their comrades left behind upon the sea, washed, wind-swept jag of rock, the stranded motorboat likely at any time, so Freel feared, to wash off and sink. The telephone wires and the wheels moving for the rescue of the marooned ones.

Police Launch 1 was first to sight the shipwrecked gunpointers, and the police rushed out in motor launches and sandwiches before anything else was attempted. Then the Hart's Island boat, the Rikers Island, steamed up and the men were taken off.

**SLAYER DIES CALMLY,
AS HE SAID AT TRIAL**

**McCormick Put to Death for
Fight Over \$5 Bet.**

George McCormick, formerly of 238 East Ninety-fourth street, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing last night for the murder of Edward Shannon of 209 East 104th street, in a quarrel over a five dollar bet on a baseball game. McCormick walked to the chair calmly, being able to send the executioner back to the chair as well as anybody.

Since he was sent to prison McCormick had steadfastly refused to allow any of his relatives to visit him yesterday afternoon, when his sister saw him for a few minutes. His mother went to Albany recently in an effort to have Gov. Miller commute the sentence or give the convict a reprieve, but Governor refused to interfere. When McCormick was asked a few days ago why he would not see his mother or his brothers he replied that he cared for nothing or nobody.

**\$50,000 ADDITIONAL
SOUGHT FOR RADIOS**

**Huston Says Use in Policing
Air Has Grown Fast.**

C. H. Huston, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce, addressing the women's department of the National Civic Federation yesterday, said that the Department will ask Congress to-day or to-morrow for a special appropriation of \$50,000 for radios, to be used by the Bureau of Navigation in policing the air. He said that nine months ago so little was the swift development of the radio anticipated that the Government was not asked for any appropriation to cover this need. He reported that the Bureau of Navigation had made 2,000 arrests last year in policing the coast.

Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon presided at the meeting, which was attended by 150 members of the New York and New Jersey divisions. Among those present were Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, Mrs. E. R. Hewitt, Mrs. Cass Gilbert, Mrs. Albert H. Harris, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, Mrs. F. R. Longfellow, Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Miss Belle Gurnee and Mrs. F. B. L. Hopping.

**FLAME UNDER WATER
CUTS IRON SUPPLY PIPE**

**Unusual Feat Helps to End
Staten Island Danger.**

Staten Island was relieved from its fear of a water famine yesterday when the Department of Water Supply announced it had repaired the break in the Narrows siphon that carries the Catskill water from Brooklyn to the Borough of Richmond. For the first time, the engineers of the department declare, cast iron pipe has been cut by burning the metal under water. The velocity of the flame was so intense that the water was driven away from the point attacked.

MURDERER BY ORDER OF SECRET SOCIETY

Creasant Cut Over Litt's Eye
Sign of Calabrian Organization, Says Detective.

THREE ARRESTS MADE

Informers Say Victim Was
Pointed Out on Day of White
Plains Stabbing.

Coroner Edward Fitzgerald of Westchester yesterday held Mike and Joe Benedetto of White Plains and Tony Martillitti of Port Chester for the Grand Jury, which will investigate the murder of Paolo Litt, an Italian laborer, who was found with eight stab wounds in the back last Sunday morning on the Mand. Calvary Cemetery road near White Plains. The authorities say that they found Litt's pocketbook and dress suitcase in Joe Benedetto's house at 6 Tarrytown road, White Plains.

Sheriff George J. Werner said last night that Detective Frank Cherico had established that Litt was the victim of a Calabrian secret society, the name of which the Sheriff did not make public. According to the Sheriff, the detective has established also that Litt had committed some crime against the society in Italy and that word had been sent to kill him.

When Litt was caught in a lonely road and murdered, a crescent-shaped cut was made over his right eye. This cut is the mark of the society and is always used to identify its members.

The original explanation of this mark was that the victim had cut his face when he fell in the roadway after being stabbed, but Sheriff Werner says that Detective Cherico has established that the murderers must have made it in order to warn all Italians that the secret society had killed the man.

The evidence against the Benedetto brothers was given by Andrew Barresi and Rocco Mannella of North Tarrytown, who were arrested as material witnesses. Mannella said that he and Barresi and Mike Benedetto were driving in an automobile along the Tarrytown road before the murder and passed Litt, who was walking with Joe Benedetto and Martillitti. According to Mannella, Mike Benedetto said:

"Those fellows are going to get Litt to-night."

That was only a few hours before the body was found, according to the Sheriff.

**SELF-EFFACING SNOW
KEEPS IDLE MEN IDLE**

**Rain, Sun and D. S. C. Clean
City; Extras Not Needed.**

The leonine wildness of March on its debut did not extend into yesterday, which in the early morning, when the quilt of three inches of snow was not sloppy and soiled, did have a suggestion of a real winter. The snow was of the self-eliminating variety, which needed only its regular force, so that many idle men who wanted jobs as snow removers were turned away. Wind still had eighteen days to bluster and no one knows what may be up the meteorological sleeve of the Weather Bureau.

Winter still had eighteen days to bluster and no one knows what may be up the meteorological sleeve of the Weather Bureau. The temperature in the air yesterday, the temperature in the later afternoon rising to 37 and the northwest wind, at its worst, not being able to send the anemometer faster than twenty miles. Later only a zephyr idled out of the West. The forecast calls for cloudiness and no decided change in temperature to-day.

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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

In the Old Times Down at New Orleans

some of the Creoles had a habit of using this phrase to express doubt, "Yes, I will expect you to keep your promise when a week has four Thursdays in it, not before."

George Eliot once wrote, "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact."

It is sure and certain that truth may be blamed, but never ashamed. Untruthfulness is the leprosy of a business life.

[Signed]

John W. Wainwright

March 3, 1922.

AU QUATRIEME

Classic Shapes in Modern Italian Pottery

The country house will soon begin to open its doors and to make ready for its spring guests.

It will need all sorts of things in gray color for the table and to hold flowers and pots of flowers.

What could be more appropriate than vases, jardinières, compotes, fruit-bowls, candlesticks and jars in the solid, bright, lovely colors and the beautiful, simple classic shapes of Deruta pottery from Italy?

They take these delicious colors—a wonderful violet blue, a pale lavender, putty, ochre yellow, a lovely old rose, an exquisite soft Italian green.

Small compotes, \$5; large ones, \$10.

Little vases, shaped like Eastern water jars, \$4.

Large two-handled urn-shaped vases, \$10. Still larger, two-handled jardinières, \$15 each.

Fruit bowls, two-handled, gondola shaped, \$12.

Candlesticks, with twisted stems, \$4.

Little covered open-work baskets, for fruit, nuts or bon-bons, \$6 each.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

**Caped Frocks
for trotteur wear**

Soft line frocks of piquette with matching capes, as perfectly tailored as a tailored suit, yet with the pleasant silhouette only achieved by a frock and cape.

\$79.50

In navy blue or beige, with bindings of navy blue crepe de chine on the frock.

Second Floor, Old Building

**We open a
New Section of
Untrimmed
Millinery**

on the Street Floor,
Old Building,
Fourth Avenue side.

The new shapes of the season will be shown. And the new straws and colors.

And flowers, feathers, quills, hair pins and all the things which make a hat so smart.

\$1.50 to \$2.00

**A New
Caruso Record**

"Messe Solennelle"—Crucifixus—a new Victor record, by Enrico Caruso, is now ready.

Likewise—three new records by the famous Russian basso, Chaliapine.

Many others on the March list. Photograph Shop, Eighth Gallery, New Bldg

Suits at \$59.50

Three straight line models in turtleneck, Poirer twill and piquette, navy blue or black; varying in detail of collars and cut of jackets.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

John Wainwright

Broadway at Ninth, New York
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700.

Fine China Plates in sets

A room full, Third less—in the March Sale

Bread-and-butter Plates, \$13.50 to \$40 doz.
Regularly \$20 to \$60 a dozen.

Entree or Salad Plates, \$6.50 to \$84 doz.
Regularly \$10 to \$125 a dozen.

Large Service Plates, \$30 to \$234 doz.
Regularly \$45 to \$350 a dozen.

Gold and silver encrustations, bands, wide or narrow; bands combined with bands of solid color, or solid, all-over gold or silver encrustations.

Floral designs in every possible color and style.

Smart new color designs, yellow, powder blue, cobalt blue.

Octagonal shapes, flat shallow shapes, plates with very deep borders.

All of finest French china, English china, other importations, domestic china—and some semi-porcelain.

Second Gallery, New Building

BELMAISON
Reproduction Furniture

**UNUSUAL
Leather-covered
Chairs**

**A New Idea in
Belmaison**

The red leather chair illustrated, is a Spanish eighteenth century chair whose original came out of an old Italian palace where it had been for generations.

It was accurately copied by BELMAISON in American red morocco leather, and gold-tooled in a tiny rosette in a simple all-over pattern.

Its smart finish in yellow braid gives it a truly regal look. \$300 for the reproduction.

A Louis XVI. Chair from Windsor Castle where it had been in Queen Victoria's day was brought here by Belmaison and before being sold was copied sumptuously in a Burgundy red morocco leather, with nail-head finish.

Both chairs may be reproduced in leather of any tone for a room of whatever scheme.

Belmaison,
Fifth Gallery, New Building

Oriental Rugs at Half Price

An exceptional offer

Limited to 85 rugs, covering the needs of little-used rooms, much-used rooms, and halls.

\$150 to \$195—for \$300 to \$390 Sarouks
15 only; extra fine quality; 6x4 ft. to 6.7x4.8 ft.

\$35 to \$49—for \$70 to \$98 Pergams
10; heavy quality; 5.7x3.6 ft. to 7.6x4.10 ft.

\$45 to \$75—for \$90 to \$150 Rugs
14 Antique and modern Daghestans, Bokharas, Cabistans and Kazaks; 5.3x3.11 ft. to 8.6x4.2 ft.

\$55 to \$145—for \$110 to \$290 Hall Strips
18; antique and modern; 8.5x3.3 ft. to 17.5x3.3 ft.

\$175 to \$275—for \$350 to \$550 Hamadans
18; heavy quality; room sizes—11.7x9 ft. to 14.6x10.3 ft.

\$150 to \$225—for \$300 to \$450 Chinese Rugs
10; average size 9x12 ft.

Third Gallery, New Building

**English Pottery
Lamps, \$35**

\$50 shades; with matching silk shades.

Deep cobalt blue, softer powder blue, canary yellow, old rose.

Shades of fine quality silk, pleated on frame, handsome borders of moss trimming in contrasting shades or of matching silk braid. The smart new style of shade.

Second Gallery, New Building

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Soft line frocks of piquette with matching capes, as perfectly tailored as a tailored suit, yet with the pleasant silhouette only achieved by a frock and cape.

\$79.50

In navy blue or beige, with bindings of navy blue crepe de chine on the frock.

Second Floor, Old Building

IN THE SHOPS FOR MEN

**Men's \$60 to \$85 Ulsters
and Overcoats—\$44.50**

Magnificent values

English ulsters, fleecy, light but warm.

American Chesterfield overcoats, town ulsters and double-breasted storm ulsters.

Coats of a quality and character that endure for several seasons.

Broken sizes.

Collegiate Stripe Neckties, \$1

51 color combinations, in the fine Braeburn repp. 4 widths of stripes—1/4, 1/2, 1 and 1 1/2 in.

Club stripe neckties—\$1

Tri-color stripes; 12 styles in Braeburn repp.

In many of the four-in-hand combinations.

Men's Sweater Jackets, Reduced

55, imported, were \$20 } **\$15**
18, imported, were \$25 }

Two-tone effects in Angora wool. For example—yellow with light blue horizontal stripes dimmed by the nap of the wool; yellow buttons; yellow facings and borders. Scotch wool sweaters in plain colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

53 American Sunnydale sweater jackets—were \$7.50 } **\$5**

All wool, camel's hair color, medium weight. Two pockets. Good for Spring wear. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Shops, Street Floor, New Building

**Bannockburn Tweeds,
Suits to Order.**

Scotch Tweeds, Bannockburns (Wiltons). The kind that do not wrinkle, drap well and wear very well. Bannockburns, Bannockburns made to your order. SUITS \$59. My ready to wear Overcoats in Irish Kenmore Home Spun, \$46.50. At least 10 less than usual. G. N. VINCENT, 524 6th Ave. Bet. 31st and 32d Sts.

BOY HAS SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Ansel Schrieber, aged 19, of 375 East Eighth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering from sleeping sickness, the first case of the sort that Bellevue has had for a year. Young Schrieber has been ill for four months, but the sleeping sickness did not develop until about two weeks ago.